

THE DAILY HERALD.

THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

R. C. Chambers, President.
H. J. Grant, Vice-President.
Richard W. Young, Manager.OFFICE, THE HERALD block, corner
West Temple and First South streets,
Salt Lake City.TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, PER MONTH \$5.00
DAILY, PER YEAR \$50.00
Semi-Weekly, per year 25.00
Sunday, per year 2.50COMPLAINTS.—Subscribers who fail to
receive a single copy of THE HERALD
should immediately notify the publisher.
Readers who are unable to purchase THE
HERALD at any news stand or on any
railroad train in Utah, Idaho, Nevada,
Wyoming or Colorado, will oblige us
by remitting that fact.NEW YORK OFFICE.—E. Katz, 135 and
137 West Building.WASHINGTON BUREAU.—149 New
York Avenue, N. W.ODDEN BUREAU.—Utah Loan and
Trust company building, E. A. McDaniel,
Manager.Address all remittances to HERALD
PUBLISHING CO.Subscribers removing from one place to
another, and desiring papers changed,
should always give former as well as
present address.SILVER.—67 1/2.
LEAD.—Bakers' \$2.50, exchange, \$2.05.How would it do to hold a rescue
meeting for the city finances?The new senator from Mississippi
is for Money, sound or unsound.The city's income should be made
to cover the city's expenditures.Harrison's boom is running along so
noiselessly that it must have pneu-
matic tires.The suggestion has been made that
a receiver be appointed for the city.
It isn't a bad idea.When the sultan learns that the Red
Cross is Turkey red his objections to
that society will be easy to overcome.Speaker Reed wants a short ses-
sion. He also wants the Republican
nomination for president. He may get
neither.The new Boston light comes as
near as possible to realizing Burns'
prayer that we might see ourselves as
others see us.President Cleveland has gone down
the Potomac on the lighthouse tender
Maple. For whom has he gone run-
ning this time?Governor Morton's boom is becom-
ing serious. When a man reaches the
governor's age everything he engages
in should be serious.The repudiation of the Woman's
Bible by the National Woman's Suffrage
association is one of the best
things the association has done.Now Ogden has a mountain of gold.
She used to have a mountain of tin.
If she has a mountain of gold she
has the "tin," so she is all right in
any event.Truly may it be said of the story
of the outrages in Armenia as told in
the Blue Books, that it is a sad one.
How much sorrow there is in the
world!Professor Felix Adler's recommendation
of marriage, that it "makes you
known to some human being just as
you are," wouldn't be much of a recom-
mendation in most cases before
marriage.Boston papers are agitating the
question of biennial legislatures for
Massachusetts. They are as good
again as annual legislatures, chiefly
for the reason that they are only half
as often.Councilman Romney asks: "What
does the city council amount to? What
are we here for?" Mr. Flannigan of
Texas answered that last question
some ten years ago, answered it for all
time and all places.Senator Arthur Brown proposes to
see Secretary Hoke Smith about the
opening of the Utah and Uncom-
paigne reservations. We hope he will
camp on his trail until the secretary
takes favorable action.Councilman O'Meara thinks that
city officials who have to sign their
names to official documents should not
use a rubber stamp, but should sign
their names. He is right; the use of
stamps should be stamped out.Whom Governor Wells will appoint
to the judgeship made vacant by
Judge Howat's resignation, is not
known. That he will "vindicate" any
of the candidates who were turned
down by the people at the polls is not
at all probable.The citizens of Salt Lake City do
not want the police and fire depart-
ments turned over to the politicians.
For the legislature to repeal the law
creating the police and fire commis-
sioners would do this very thing. Keep
them non-partisan; keep them effi-
cient.The legislature must have been
reading "Jameson's Ride," and become
thoroughly imbued with the idea of
"Wrong! Is it Wrong?" when it
received the governor's veto of the
fee bill, for the house passed it over
the veto while the senate sustained the
governor."Utah begins her career as a state
with 19,816 farms, of which 17,560 are
unimproved. The new common-
wealth owns itself, and presents a
poor field for the calamity orator,"
says the St. Louis Globe Democrat.
Yet the party that encourages calamity
howling was the one that carried the
state.Mayor O'Connell suggests some
very good things in his message. While
it is not likely that he will get the
power he suggests that the mayor
should have, still he can do much to-
wards improving the city administra-
tion by appointing none but the very
best men to such offices as it falls to his
lot to fill. Such men will not come
from the class known as political
"heelers."

IT RESTS WITH THE PEOPLE.

One feature of the mayor's report is
rather a severe reflection on the moral
sentiment of Salt Lake City. It is that
part which deals with prostitution.
"More than five hundred arrests for
sexual offenses," says the mayor,
"were made by the police department
last year, in which the defendants
were never brought before the court.
They were arrested in the night time
and simply required to deposit with
the desk sergeant sums ranging from
\$7.50 to \$50, ostensibly as bail, and then
turned loose again to ply their voca-
tion and earn sufficient money to re-
new these deposits the next month.
No attempt has been made to put a
stop to this evil, but simply to compel
the payment of a monthly license."This is rather a bad record for a
city with our population; and especially
for a city ambitious of attracting to it
people from abroad to make their
homes here. The best class of citizens,
moral, upright people, consider moral
conditions in selecting their homes.
People with families will have an eye
to the moral as well as to the climatic
atmosphere of the city where they are
to rear their children; and when moral
conditions are not favorable they will
set aside the salubrious climate, medi-
cal waters, beautiful location, cloud-
less skies, business prospects, etc., and
go where the chances for bring-
ing their sons and daughters to a
pure manhood and womanhood
are somewhat better. So that
even the increase in our popula-
tion of the right kind of people as well
as the good and self-respect of those
who are now on the ground, demand a
change in our method of dealing with
this evil.We said in the commencement that
this part of the mayor's report was
a serious reflection on the moral sen-
timent of Salt Lake City. Some may be
inclined to take exceptions to that and
insist that the strictures should be con-
fined to the police officers. We want
to see those officers bear their portion
of the shame and responsibility, but
there is also both shame and responsi-
bility with the people of this city in
this matter. Daily, or at least as often
as offenders have been brought before
the police courts, given their bail—
which custom has come to regard as
the price of their license—and then
gone their way to sin again, the pa-
pers have published the facts, the peo-
ple of this city have known full well
the course the city police were pur-
suing; and yet there has been no pro-
test from the people, no sign of disap-
approval. We must remember that a
government will be no better than the
people creating and controlling it; it
can be, and generally is, as good. We
live where the people rule, and there-
fore where public sentiment may cor-
rect improper administration of affairs.
The people can have a better moral at-
mosphere in Salt Lake City if they will
it so. The officers who are but the
servants of the people will not dare
disobey the public sentiment of the
city. Let but the people say that they
want the saloons closed on Sunday,
gambling dens broken up, and houses
of prostitution banished, and it will be
done. It is not impossible. It is non-
sense to think of it as an iridescent
dream. Only let the public sentiment
of this city rise to the height where it
will tolerate no temporizing with these
evils, and they will disappear from
our midst. Let but the people speak
and their servants, the officers, will
obey; and if those now in power will
not, they can select those who will.
The matter rests primarily with the
people.The mayor in his message suggests
that a thorough study be made of the
following question: "Would it prove
advantageous to the city to have two
systems of water supply, one to fur-
nish water for drinking, cooking, and
general domestic uses about the kit-
chen, and to be brought from the best
and purest source possible, the other
to furnish water for flushing sanitary
appliances, fire protection, street and
lawn sprinkling, manufacturing, etc."It may be well to advise the thor-
ough study of this or any other ques-
tion, but in this case we are of opin-
ion that it will not take long to arrive
at a conclusion. The mayor expresses
the opinion that the adoption of the
plan suggested for study would not
necessarily involve the construction of
an entire duplicate water pipe system,
and even though it should the expense
of a system for the domestic supply
would be slight in comparison with the
investment in our present system. That
may be true, but still the cost for the
domestic system would be very con-
siderable and by very long odds the
cheapest and best way to meet the
purpose of the suggestion, viz, sup-
plying pure water for domestic pur-
poses would be to keep pure the entire
water supply of the city by proper regu-
lations concerning the source and
course of our supply streams.

DOUBLE WATER SUPPLY.

The national Equal Suffrage Associa-
tion now assembled in convention at
Washington has repudiated the so-
called Woman's Bible. It was not ac-
complished without some effort, how-
ever; the dispatches say that the de-
bate was warm, and the resolution de-
claring that the association was in no
way responsible for the "Bible" was not
after all unanimously adopted. The
association has done well in repudiating
this mutilation of the Bible—for it
can be called nothing else. It was not
a re-translation of the Bible out of
the original languages in which the
sacred books were written. It was not
even a careful revision of the language
of the Bible from any standpoint of
scholarship. It was a cold-blooded
proposition of literary butchery of a
book that is held sacred by the bulk
of American citizens, and that too in
the interest of a special political move-
ment. It was a review, or more prop-
erly a commentary on those passages
of holy writ that had any bearing on
the relations of man and woman or of
woman to the family, society or the
state. It was a commentary too, from
the standpoint of the agnostic and the
atheist. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady
Stanton, the prime mover in the work
and its chief editor together with most
of her assistant editors, were unbeli-
evers, and hence it would not be
difficult to forecast the havoc that
would be made of the sacred text. If
the unbelief of the chief movers in thematter were not sufficient to shock the
religious sentiment of the people of
the United States, the outspoken un-
belief of Mrs. Stanton would have done
so. "Why is it," she asked, on one
occasion, "more ridiculous for women
to protest against her present status in
the Old and New Testaments, in the
ordinances and discipline of the church,
than in the statutes and constitution of
the state?" * * * I do not believe that
believers that any man ever saw or talked
with God; I do not believe that God
inspired the Mosaic Code, or told the
historians what they say he did about
woman, for all the religions on the
face of the earth degrade her."The plain answer to the question of
Mrs. Stanton is that if the changed
conditions of modern life are such as
to demand a creation of new rela-
tions for man and woman or the modifi-
cation of old ones, why let the crea-
tions and modifications take place, but
do not mar what is so extensively be-
lieved to be the word of God in order
to do it. Let its utterances stand as
the expressed will of God under the
circumstances existing at the time they
were made; and let the changed con-
ditions of modern life plead the excuses
for what ever of innovation may be
found necessary.Again we say that the suffragists
have done well in repudiating responsi-
bility for the Woman's Bible.

SITUATION AS TO SILVER.

The Cincinnati Enquirer in an im-
partial and able statement of the course
in late years, and the present position
of the two great political parties on
the question of silver, brings the two
parties face to face with the conditions
that confront them, and with which
they must deal in the coming party
conventions. Of the Republican party's
recent record on silver the Enquirer
says:Mr. Harrison was elected in 1888 on
a platform which condemned the Demo-
cratic party for the anti-silver policy
of the administration of President
Cleveland. The gold policy having thus
been apparently rebuked at the polls,
the Harrison administration proceeded
to follow in the footsteps of its pre-
decessor, and, indeed, to go further.
It was Mr. Harrison's secretary of the
treasury, Charles Folger, of this state,
who in August, 1889, inaugurated a pol-
icy of exclusive gold redemption of
treasury notes in whatever sums they
might be presented. He did this by
the redemption of one million of dol-
lars in greenbacks with gold coin on
the 15th of August, 1889, the same hav-
ing been presented by the Austrian bank-
ing house of J. P. Seligman, J. & Co.
This act was accompanied
by a loud announcement, through the
press, by Ellis H. Roberts, the Re-
publican sub-treasurer at New York,
that gold only would be used in re-
deeming treasury notes. It was in the
middle of that same administration
that a senate bill for the free coinage
of silver was stifled in the house of
representatives, although it had the
support of a large majority of support-
ers in that body. The gold papers gleefully
announced that Speaker Reed held
the bill as it is in his teeth, and that
no power could give the representatives
of the people in the house an opportu-
nity to vote on it.The course of the Democratic party
is represented in the following manner:
In 1892 the people voted the Republi-
can party out of power and elected
President Cleveland on a platform eva-
sive, it is true, but which all the sil-
ver advocates understood to favor the
free coinage of both metals. The ap-
pointment of John G. Carlisle, an en-
thusiastic free silver leader, to sec-
retary of the treasury was accepted as
a construction of the platform favor-
able to free coinage of both metals.
By some occult power, however, that gen-
tleman was found to have entirely changed
his views and developed into an un-
yielding and uncompromising gold-
standard man. The Democratic advo-
cates of free coinage, who undoubtedly
furnished three-fourths of the votes
which made Mr. Cleveland president
the second time, bitterly realize that
their votes at the ballot box might as
well have been cast for Harrison, so
far as the silver question was con-
cerned. Under the present administra-
tion the silver purchase act has been
repealed; the secretary of the treasury
has refused to coin the bullion already
purchased, as required by law; one
hundred and sixty-two millions of in-
terest-bearing bonds have been sold at
a discount of eighteen per cent, below
the market price; purchase of gold
which has been paid out for the re-
demption of treasury notes and green-
backs, redeemable by law, in silver
dollars, and one hundred million more
of bonds are about to be sold for the
same purpose.This straightforward statement of
the case may not be pleasant reading
for the silver men in either party, but
it is just as well to look facts squarely
in the face sometimes and then con-
clude what is going to be done in the
case. We ask Democrats to do so at
least. We would like them to ask
themselves if they want any more eva-
sive platforms, or any more betrayals
at the hands of their leaders? If not,
it becomes their duty to see to it that
such delegates be elected to the nation-
al convention as will insist upon such
platform utterances as cannot be
mistaken; and the selection of such
men to carry them into effect as will
not betray their trust. This question
of finance has been juggled with long
enough so far as Democrats are con-
cerned. Let us have the issue sharply
defined; and if that cannot be done in
the regular Chicago convention, let the
Democrats who favor silver take the
destiny of Democracy in their own
hands and affirm once more the Demo-
cratic faith on finance and all other
doctrines that make up the true Demo-
cratic creed.

FAIRNESS IN POLITICS.

The other day in the senate Senator
Teller gave an example of fairness in
politics that is worthy of imitation
from all parties. Senator Aldrich had
been on his knees begging the gold re-
serve, charging that it had never fallen below
\$100,000,000 until the advent of Mr.
Cleveland's second administration.
Said Senator Teller:That is a fact which everybody un-
derstands. It did not break into the
present administration came into power.
To be fair, I am bound to say that
I have not the slightest doubt but
that we should have it. It is the
Mr. Harrison had been re-elected. It
was not the Democratic party that
came into power that made it; it was
the condition of the country.To this Senator Sherman made an
answer that "it was a Democratic law,"
and in turn was answered by the Colo-
rado senator that "it was not a Demo-
cratic law. There was not any law
and had not been any law. That was
a long time after."No one knows better than Mr. Sher-
man that the Wilson tariff to which he
referred did not become a law until
July, 1894, while the gold reserve had
fallen below the \$100,000,000 mark manymonths before. He also knows that
Mr. Foster, secretary of the treasury
under President Harrison, in his an-
nual report for 1893 foresaw a reduction
of the gold reserve below the tradition-
al mark at which it had been main-
tained. Senator Teller was fair; Sena-
tor Sherman was unfair.

PROTECT THE BIRDS.

The legislature has undertaken to
amend the fish and game laws, and
all in the right direction. In all such
laws there is ever a tendency to take
too narrow a view of the subject, the
view that birds and animals are to be
preserved as a source of food supply.
Great pains are taken to preserve
ducks and geese, grouse, sage and
prairie hens. This is as it should be,
but the same pains should be taken to
preserve our native birds of all kinds.
Who that walks afield does not feel
happier when he hears the song of a
thrush in a bush near by? What is
more charming than to sit in the soft
air of the early evening and listen to
the song of the robin perched upon
the top of some tall poplar? Then
what a refining influence the presence
of beautiful birds has upon children.
It teaches them to love beauty and
inspires in them poetic feelings. Teach
the children that birds are to be loved
and treated with gentleness. There
never was a child but admired the blue
bird and wondered whether its color
was not taken from the blue vault of
heaven. It is far better that boys and
girls be taught to regard birds as
friends and neighbors than as objects
to be shot and worn upon hats. Even
from the utilitarian point of view
birds should be protected, as they are
far more the friends of the farmer as
insect destroyers than enemies.The same protection should be ex-
tended to all our birds that is to the
game birds. Moreover, the law for
their protection should be as rigidly
enforced as it is against those who
shoot game out of season. If it is
done perhaps in time all of our native
birds would become as tame as the
guinea. Let all birds be held in the
almost reverence that they are.A close reading of the Congressional
Record convinces us that it would be
for the welfare of the American people
if when congressmen are sworn in
there were added to the oath to sup-
port the constitution the further pro-
viso that when they speak they will
tell the truth, the whole truth and
nothing but the truth.

NOTABLES OF THE DAY.



FREDERICK T. DUROIS.

Senator from Idaho, was born in Craw-
ford county, Illinois, May 29, 1851, re-
ceived a public school and collegiate
education, graduating from Yale col-
lege in the class of 1872; was secretary
of the board of railway commissioners
of Illinois in 1876; went to Idaho ter-
ritory and engaged in business in 1880;
was United States marshal in 1883-'86;
was elected to the fifty-first congress
and was chosen United States senator
as a Republican December 18, 1890, and
took his seat on March 4, 1891.Edna Lyall states that the original
for "Dorothy" was the popular
Welsh cantatrice, Edith Wynne."Mrs. Barney Barnato," says Melville
Melville, the actress, "is a very charming
woman, but I hardly like to say it—she
is very much of a brunette."Patti has been taking part in a panto-
mine performance at a London theatre.
It is said that she saw nothing humorous
or even pathetic in assuming a dumb-
show role.More persons have climbed the Alps
this winter than ever before in the season
of snow and ice. Prof. Fischer's recent
ascent of the Finsteraarhorn was the first
winter ascent of that mountain ever
made.The Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, pastor of the
Tabernacle Presbyterian church of In-
dianapolis has been forced to resign his
charge because certain members of his
congregation were opposed to his riding a
wheel.Bronson Howard is a great student of
the drama and is one of the most schol-
arly of living playwrights. One of his pet
hobbies is the immortality of a really
good "gag." He is found in the Greek
and Roman comedies the germ of several
of the most popular witticisms in Ameri-
can plays of recent origin.William Henry Ott, alias "Mustang
Bill," says that he used Ayer's Hair
Vigor for nearly five years, and owes
to it his splendid hair, of which he is
justly proud. Mr. Ott has ridden the
plains for twenty-five years, and is
well known in Wyoming and the
Northwest.Quick in effect, heals and leaves no
scar. Burns, really skin eruptions,
quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel
Salve. Applied to burns, scalds, old
sores, it is magical in effect. Always
cures piles. For sale by all druggists.
Nelson-Judson, wholesale dealers.

The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Francis, Alverman, Chicago,
says: "I regard Dr. King's New
Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for
Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints,
having used it in my family for the
last few years, to the exclusion of
physicians' prescriptions or other
preparations."Rev. John Burgess, Keokuk, Iowa,
writes: "I have been a Minister of
the Methodist Episcopal Church for 50
years or more, and have never found
anything so beneficial, or that gave me
such speedy relief as Dr. King's
New Discovery. Try this Ideal Cure
Remedy now. Trial bottles free at
Z. C. M. L. Drug depot."

LAWYERS, ATTENTION!

The Herald will print your Briefs
with promptness and accuracy. We
solicit your patronage. Telephone
No. 357, and we will send for
your manuscript.

WESTERN EDITORIAL COMMENT.

When Grover Smiles.

Grover Cleveland may be a good-na-
tured man in his dealings with Wash-
ington photographers, but if he should start
out with a battle ax and a galling gun
in search of the man who induced him to
smile before the camera, everyone who
has seen the photograph would justify
him. In repose the president has much
dignity and a pair of eyes. According to
the photograph which is now going the
rounds of the press, when he smiles he
has neither.—Butte Miner.

Purchase of Alaska.

Casatus M. Clay, of Kentucky, claims
that to him and not to William H. Sew-
ard is due the purchase of the terri-
tory of Alaska. He was minister to Rus-
sia from 1863 to 1869, and avers that he
urged the Russian government to sell
Alaska to the United States. To keep
England from getting it, and that though
the sale was accomplished at Washing-
ton city, the credit belongs to him, not
withstanding that after Lincoln's death
and after he had written his memoirs,
Seward came out and claimed the honor.
—Seattle Post Intelligencer.

The Short Line to Salt Lake.

It should be built at once. Its early
completion is of vital importance to all
of Southern California. The great sav-
ing in distance thereby will make it the
great highway of commerce between
Southern California and Salt Lake and
the east. It will save 500 miles over the
Central Pacific route and 1,200 miles over
the Santa Fe route to Salt Lake from
this region. Such big savings will be
worth millions of dollars to the orange
growers, business men and the people
of Southern California in general.—San
Diego World.

A Light in the Darkness.

The fact that Senator Brown drew the
short term has its consolations for the
Salt Lake Tribune.—Anaconda Standard.

The Boom Getting Dangerous.

The Cripple Creek mining boom is
verging dangerously close to the raw
edge of disaster.—Grand Junction Star-
Times.

Too Much Faith in Climate.

The Denver people believe too much in
the glorious climate. They think that
the building for auditorium purposes is
unnecessary and useless. With the blue
sky for a ceiling, the soft earth for
seats and a block of Cripple creek gold
for a cash box, they feel that they
will lead the world.—Denver Times.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

She—Do you think we are going to
have a war?
He—Yes, I do."What do you think we are going to
make war on?"
"On paper."—Yonkers Statesman."There are some things in this world
I don't understand," said Bobby. "One
of them is why small boys have such
little stomachs and such large appetites."
—Harper's Bazar.Learning the Lesson.—Hubby—When I
first got married I determined to have
the house in a state of domestic peace,
but I find after all that it is the
little things that count.
Batch—How many have you?
Hubby—I have four.—Detroit Free
Press."Order in the court!" shouted the judge.
"This is the worst disgrace this court
has suffered since I was elected to the
judgeship."—Indianapolis Journal.Counsel for the defendant, sarcastically
said to the witness, "You are a fool."
Witness for the plaintiff, cordially—I
am, sir; and if I were not on my oath
I'd say the same of you.—Fun.Advantages of Maidenhood.—Estella—A
lover is much more devoted than a hus-
band.
Muriel—Yes, indeed; and, besides, one
can have a whole lot of lovers at once.—
Chicago Record."I should think you would feel a bit
nervous over the loss of your husband
going away out there among the gold
mines to be gone a whole year or longer,"
said the caller.
"I do," replied Mrs. Pankey. "I'm
afraid he'll lose all interest in me and
the church."—Chicago Tribune.

SALT LAKE THEATRE.

CHARLES S. BURTON, MANAGER.

Utah Press Assoc'n Benefit

THURSDAY

EVENING

JANUARY 30th.

MATINEE A Classical-Historical

SATURDAY Greek Play

FEB. 1st. By JESSE NORTON.

General admission 25c.

Reserved seats 50c.

Supported by Mr. Frank Sheridan and

her company of sixty people.

SATURDAY

EVENING

FEB. 1st.

A World-Renowned Greek Play.

MISS RUTH ELDRIDGE and her

company.

The plays will include marches, tab-

leaux, novel specialties, noted vocalists

and dancers; new and elaborate cos-
tumes and scenery.

EVERY EVENING AND SATURDAY

MATINEE.

Week Beginning

Monday 27

Jan. 27

J. B. ROGERS, Manager.

"OURS."

By T. W. ROBERTSEN, author of

"Caste," "David Garrick."

"OURS."

A Brilliant Military Comedy.

"OURS."

Prices—50c, 35c, and 50c.

"OURS."

Matinee every Saturday, 25c.

"OURS."

Week of

Jan. 27

Matinee & Pyper

Managers.

A Matrimonial Maze

A Comedy by WALTER S. CRAVEN

PRICES—15, 25, 35c.

Saturday Matinee, 15c.

FRENCH FASHIONS FREE